



MARJORIE SHARP



BERT KIDD

Sharp, Kidd search ends in tragedy

by MARK AVIGAN

The intensive two-month search for Marjorie Sharp and Bert Kidd has ended in tragedy as the bodies found in a Missouri field Sunday were positively identified as those of the missing students.

Among the neatly-stacked items found beside the couple were a pair of German glasses with Bert's prescription and a sweater bearing his name.

Reverend B. Kidd, Bert's father, flew to Missouri last night to officially identify the bodies and arrange for cremation. The remains will be interred in Montreal later this week.

Buffalo, Missouri, County Prosecutor Theodore Scott told the *Daily* last night that he had no substantial leads in solving the crime. Cashed American Express travellers' cheques belonging to the pair are being processed by the FBI in an attempt to determine the circumstances of their use. No cheques were found on the bodies, although it was known that Marjorie had cashed only two of the many she had.

Scott said it appears that only one .38 calibre gun was used to murder the two students. "It looks like the doing of a lunatic," he said. He discounted any link with the recent killing of an Illinois hitch-hiker passing through the area.

W. S. Cheek, the Arkansas real-estate broker whose business card was found beside the bodies, said he had picked up two students near the Mexican border September 18 and driven them to the outskirts of Dallas.

It had been thought that Marjorie and Bert, last heard from September 11, were lost in Mexico, but Mexican emigration records showed the two left the country September 18.

20-year-old Bert Kidd, a Students' Council member from Arts and Science since last December, was to enter fourth year

science this year. He was majoring in biological sciences and friends said he was planning to apply to medical school.

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To decide jurisdiction

Court hears Fekete case

by SAM BOSKEY

The Quebec Superior Court today heard John Fekete's application for a writ of evocation against McGill University, without reaching a decision.

McGill was represented by the law firm of Cate, Ogilvy, Bishop, Cope, Porteous and Hansard, one of the largest firms in Canada. T. H. Montgomery pleaded most of the case, while Peter Laing, a member of the Board of Governors, handled parts of it.

Claude-Armand Sheppard, former head of the Quebec Civil Liberties Union and John Fetherstonhaugh, represented Fekete.

On the critical question of whether the Superior Court has supervisory jurisdiction over the Senate Committee on Student Discipline, the University's lawyer argued that the court's power is limited to issuing prohibitory writs in the case of a tribunal that has been "created by a statute and given, by the statute, the duty to decide certain matters". The University contends that the disciplinary committee

does not qualify as such a tribunal and that the court, therefore, cannot issue a writ.

Lawyer T. H. Montgomery also claimed that according to McGill's royal charters of 1821 and 1852 the Governor-General of Canada but not the Superior Court, has supervisory power over the disciplinary committee.

Royal authority?

The charters designated the sovereign's representative the official "Visitor" to the University with inspecting and supervisory roles. His decision is final and not subject to review, even by the high courts. This means that if Fekete wanted to appeal the proceedings of the Senate Committee, he could appeal only to the Governor-General.

In answer to the claims, Sheppard cited precedents where the court had acted in such cases.

"When you purport to exercise a judicial function," he said, "you must act judicially or you will be prohibited."

He added that the Visitor was mentioned in the College charters but not in the statutes that created the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, which is technically a different group and which was named in the motion for a writ.

Sheppard claimed the atmosphere surrounding the proceedings was one of public prosecution. The University had released statements to the press, even after the application for the writ had been filed. The closed-circuit system used by the University would transform the proceedings into a TV show.

Unfair trial

He also attacked the University's use of a lawyer, James Huggessen, to draft the charges laid against Fekete. Sheppard claimed the University was treating this case as if there were only two parties involved: the University and the student. Instead, Sheppard maintained, the group which tried the student must be an impartial one, and it appears that the Committee on Student Discipline was indistinguishable from the University. The presence of the University's lawyer during the deliberations of the Committee, especially when the lawyer for the accused was not present, was severely objected to.

Much of the testimony related to the right of the University to intervene in matters such as the Boll-Weevils affair. Sheppard said he did not challenge the right of

S. C. REPS

Sydney Dumaresq, BArch 5, has been acclaimed for the position of Students' Council representative from Architecture.

Three candidates for Arts and Science representative on Council, Lorne Greenberg, Claire McFetridge, and Subir Roy have withdrawn their nominations, leaving eleven candidates contesting the three seats.

The election will be held Wednesday, December 6.

Krassner article in French causes no reaction at U de M

by PIERRE FOURNIER
Supplement Editor

The *Quartier Latin*, the student newspaper of l'Université de Montréal, yesterday reprinted in full the "The Parts that Were left out of the Kennedy Book."

The Krassner piece was presented in the same format used November 3, in the *Daily*. The paper translated into French the entire article with the exception of the phrase "When Lyndon Johnson announces there is going to be a joint session of Congress, everybody cringes," which, according to the editors, was untranslatable.

The *Quartier Latin* also included a short article entitled "Pornography". It said in part:

"The following is a rather in-

offensive article, from a moral point of view..."

"We can wonder why the McGill authorities have created a scandal. CIL apparently threatened to withdraw its financial support from the University if those responsible for the publication were not expelled. CIL is an important supplier of ammunition to the Johnson government and its representatives in Vietnam."

The article goes on to explain the rationale behind Krassner's

satire: "His text puts into question the system of government, and the political and ethical structures of American society. The condemnation of the subversive content of the article is disguised under a puritanical accusation of pornography..."

"Habitual pornography has a social function of diversion (particularly in puritan American society); it makes palatable the problems and platitudes of daily life. It has no potential for controversy, it is part of the system; it is diffused on such a large scale that it has lost its impact; in essence, it remains inoffensive. On the contrary, Krassner uses common pornographic techniques for political criticism."

"The game of the establishment is clear: to ignore this essential aspect of the article and to attempt to bury it under moral condemnations."

According to Bertrand Lapalme, managing editor of *le Quartier Latin*, there had been no reaction on the U de M campus up to last night.

Grads hike fees for house

An open meeting of the Post Graduate Students' Society voted almost unanimously yesterday for a five dollar fee hike to help finance the new Post Graduate Students' Centre.

The administration has agreed to buy a \$100,000 building, near the centre of campus, and rent it to the PGSS for one dollar a year.

The PGSS plans to completely renovate the Centre using money from both a trust fund, set up sixteen years ago, and \$14,000 voted to it by the Students' Council.

The Students' Council will set up a committee to study the purchase of the building.

today

FILM DIALOGUE: "Doctor Strangelove," with Peter Sellers. Public film show followed by open discussion led by Professor Theall, chairman of the English department. Admission 50¢. L-132, 8 pm.

DIALOGUE: "Student Responsibility," a panel discussion on the Senate recommendations arising out of the Duff-Berdahl report, continued from last Wednesday. A panel of seven students and professors lead the discussion. L-219, 1 pm.

CYCOM: Film on PERT, compulsory general meeting. Old Chemistry Bldg. 104, 1 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Lunch at rock-bottom price. 3625 Aylmer, 12-2 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. A. Sehon will speak on his research (Biopolymers). Otto Maass, room 10, 1 pm.

VIETNAMESE ASSOCIATION: Meeting to revise last year's affairs and prepare for new executive B-26, 7 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS: Auditions for CUDL entry "Overruled" by Shaw. Union 307, 12-4 pm.

ENVIRONMENT: Creative dancing. Union Lounge, 7-9 pm.

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MCGILL MUSIC SOCIETY: Recorded listening: Bach, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Vivaldi. Union 327, 12-2 pm.

HILLEL: Beginners Hebrew classes. Hillel House, 7:30 pm. Also, Prof. Rothbart of Social Psychology speaks in Man the Manipulator series. Hillel House, 1 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Prof. F. T. Hedgcock of the Eaton Electronics Lab will speak on "Research in Solid State Physics." PSC 106, 1 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: Doc Watson. Union 307, 4:05 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: General meeting. Union 123, 1 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS: J. M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea." Union Theatre, 1 pm.

COMMERCE SPEAKERS PROGRAMME: Earle McLaughlin, Chairman of the Board and Pres. of the Royal Bank of Canada will address students on the Bank Act. L-26, 1 pm.

NURSING UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: Open meeting, candidates for SEC rep. will be introduced. Wilson Hall, 7 pm.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Donald Smith speaking on "Landforms in Death Valley California." PSC-349, 1 pm.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB: Hiking and camping trip will be run to Franconia Notch this weekend. Sign up before Friday by phoning Ron at 849-0249, Loc. 428 or Janis 684-2758.

METEOROLOGY CLUB: J. Calvert, meteorological technician, will speak on "The basic requirements for forecasting." L-110, 1 pm.

NDY: Joint meeting of executive with SDU executive. Open to all members of both organizations. SC election to be discussed. Union 124, 1 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Jazz: Brian Robinson Combo. 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 nightly.

ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY: Communion, coffee after. 3555 University St., 11 pm.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: Réunion hebdomadaire de tous les membres. Union 427, 1 pm.

Nominations are called for the following positions in the

WOMEN'S UNION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:

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2 Resident Representatives

All those interested should be in second or third year of an undergraduate course. Nominations should be signed by 25 women students and counter-signed by the candidate. Nomination sheets, pensketches and glossy pictures to be handed in at the Students' Union switchboard by:

3 p.m. Wednesday, November 29, 1967

Candidates will be introduced at an open meeting on Friday, December 1 at 1 pm. Elections will be held Wednesday, December 6.

For additional information contact L. Pennefather at 738-6193.

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Bert was founding chairman of the Social Development Committee in the Students' Society's External Affairs Department and on the selection committee of Travailleurs Etudiants du Quebec. Last fall he ran for Council on an activist platform.

Marjorie Sharp, 21, completed undergraduate studies in sociology at McGill last year and received her BA in June. She was a member of the Students for a Democratic University and in her first year had been an Engineering Princess. A friend described her as a "beautiful, provocative girl".

of an unfilled hole. Shall it be, Plato, Aristotle, Dudek or Gray? no, the creative genius of a long suppressed desk editor must come out. nursery rhyme, the cow jumped over the clune (sorry ariene, the ears were impossible today, but remember...) to hobbie, keep the faith, a late thanksgiving to Cat's three masters, and consolations to kay and gary who armed with apology ventured forth on a new adventure to a cancelled class. Congrats also to the new senior staff writer, an able replacement.... Back at Daily center ice we warn those susceptible beware of batting eyelashes. Rita and I refuse to play, strange happenings at the printer, don't bump the glump. BARB

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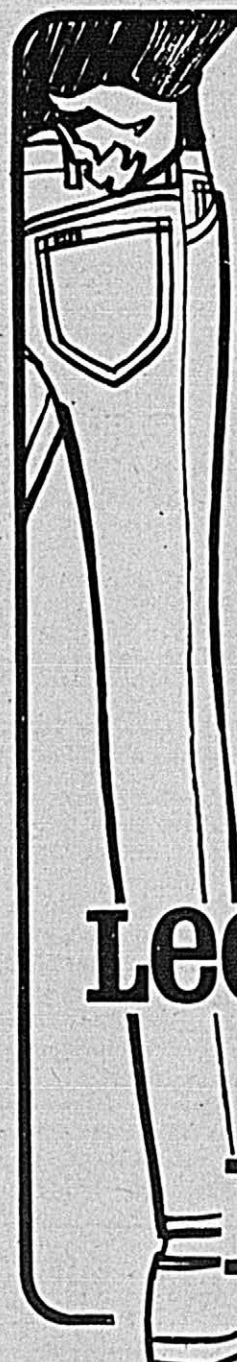
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Ronning addresses press

Chance for peace in Viet Nam depends on US bombing halt

by JAN WYLLIE

Chester A. Ronning, Canadian expert on the Far East, said yesterday that possibilities still exist for ending the war in Viet Nam, but added "my hopes are ebbing."

Ronning, who is a personal friend of Ho Chi Minh, prefaced his statements at a press conference by saying there could be no thoughts of peace or negotiations until the United States makes at least a prolonged halt in the bombing.

"If the US yields on the point of negotiating with the National Liberation Front, as distinct from Hanoi, North Viet Nam should agree to a negotiated withdrawal of American soldiers," he said.

The policy of escalation presently being pursued by the United States threatens the direct involvement of China in the war, said Ronning. He pictured hor-

des of Chinese troops descending on North and South Viet Nam as they did in Korea, and "then the risk to American boys will be increased a thousand fold." There are also no guarantees that China will restrict herself to conventional methods of warfare.

Ronning strongly advocated the acceptance of Mainland China into the United Nations and her recognition by all Western powers. China's isolation is mostly derived from the West's military, economic, and diplomatic blockade against China, and this isolation is self-generating. Ronning said much of the trouble in the Far East was caused by lack of communication.

According to Ronning, this policy was based on a misconception. The United States falsely assumed in 1949 that Peking was merely a puppet of Moscow. Now it is the headquarters of a "cancerous Asian Communism" that must be stopped.



CHESTER RONNING
"hopes for peace ebbing"

"All western nations are responsible for this policy under the leadership of the United States," he said.

China does not want territorial gains, said Ronning. Revolutionary movements in underdeveloped countries "are started only by conditions in the countries themselves, not China."

Court hears Fekete...

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the University to use discipline in matters affecting the "University process". What he objected to was interference in the case of an article which had no relationship to McGill, which didn't attack the University, and which was printed in a newspaper that is owned and operated entirely by the students.

"The contract that the student has with the University does not deny him natural justice, nor does it force him to be submitted to TV trials. Although the contract contains material on jurisdiction, it is not legal for the involved parties to make any contract they like. Fekete must be given notice of a charge."

Laing protested that it was not necessary that everything a student should or should not do be specified.

"The rights of a student are subject to the condition that he complies with the scholastic and disciplinary regulations. Students must not interfere with the 'Proper administration of the institution'."

Morally unfit?

He cited examples of cases at New York University where the court ruling had given jurisdiction to the University to enforce discipline on matters that "would be subversive to the University", and at Columbia where the question of whether or not the student was "morally unfit to continue" was interpreted to cover "any conduct which impaired the control" of the University.

Furthermore, Laing said, it was part of the "common law of school" that the pupil had an obligation to obedience.

The Committee on Student Discipline, according to Laing, was not imposing a civil penalty,

rather, it was determining whether the University should terminate its contract with the student.

"It would be stretching reasonableness," said Montgomery, "if a private organization cannot manage its internal affairs. This is an internal arrangement by a private body. The University is to an extent in loco parentis (in the place of parents) in this case."

Laws of natural justice

Sheppard then produced the University Statutes which said "This act shall be a public act." He mentioned the statement in the Student Handbook which said the "Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning was part of the official organization of the Province". By broadcasting the Senate Committee inquiries on closed circuit television, the University admitted the need for a public hearing. In other precedents the court rulings affirmed the fact that a University was not allowed to act like a private club.

Fetherstonhaugh concluded Fekete's case by reminding the court that normal procedure in cases where there is a large public arousal is to delay the hearings, or to hold them in a different place. He maintained that the Code of Student Discipline must be exercised in co-ordination with the laws of natural justice.

The hearing, which lasted all day, will determine whether or not the court will grant a writ that will prevent the University from proceeding with disciplinary procedures until the question of jurisdiction in the Bolt-Weevils affair can be decided upon.

Judge Jean St. Germain will rule on the matter after he has had time to examine the evidence presented at the hearing.

Ramati claims peace guides Israel's policy

by JUDI SEIDMAN

The Israeli "desire for stability, peace, and independent existence within the Middle East underlies all political moves made by the Israeli government", Yochanan J. Ramati, a city councillor and member of the Municipal Executive of Jerusalem said last night.

Ramati, Managing Editor of the "Israel Economist" of Jerusalem, said this was not possible if there is no corresponding desire on the Arab side. "Arab states are not and have never been ready to have peace with Israel," he added.

Ramati maintained that Israeli foreign policy has been based on this — the Arab countries' unreadiness for peace. "Our policies cannot be based on wishful thinking. The Arabs and ourselves must face reality" he said.

He pointed out that for 19 years Arab countries have repeatedly and publicly been demanding the annihilation of Israel as a public state. "Hussein declared that Israel should dissolve and the Jews should integrate." Ramati also quoted from beligerent statements by Egypt's Nasser.

He went on, "today Israel wants to negotiate peace with the Arab states; she is ready within the framework of peace to negotiate the refugee problem and withdraw from certain positions. But Arab principles are No Recognition, No Negotiations, and No Peace."

"Our attitude towards the Arabs is based strictly on reciprocity," he said. "If they want war, they will have war. It isn't what we want, but it is their choice. We will not withdraw from a single position until a peace treaty is signed."

Ramati explained the opening of Jerusalem "in both directions" by Israel. "This is a successful example that Arabs and Israelis are capable of living together in peace."

"There must be a readiness for peace and that readiness does not exist at present," said Ramati. "When it exists we will welcome it with open arms. At the moment we will sit tight and do our best in the interests of the population living there and hope that in time the Arab rulers will change their minds."

COMMERCE SPEAKER

Earle McLaughlin, Chairman of the Board and President of the Royal Bank of Canada, will speak today on "The Bank Act."

He will answer questions on devaluation, and interest rates, in view of recent world developments.

Inquisition tests princesses' agility

by NANCY SULLIVAN

The five Engineering princesses yesterday survived the annual Engineers' Inquisition by shielding questions under the eye of the Chief Judge and Prosecutor.

Alice Goodfellow, a first year Arts student, informed the Chief Judge and Prosecutor, Robert Robinson, that as Engineering Queen she would be prepared to offer the engineers "whatever they offer me." The engineers loudly applauded this statement.

Susan Farkas, a swimming enthusiast, confessed that she practiced the breast stroke a lot.

Karin Hartner, a Political Science student, commenting on international affairs, said she felt Gerda Munsinger was "a good international relation." A voice from the crowd defined Gerda as "an international peace."

The Judge, testing the princesses on their knowledge of engineering tools, asked for a definition of a slip-stick. He gave them hints such as, "all engineers carry one and keep it well-lubricated." One of the princesses correctly identified it as a slide rule.

Questions flew in from all directions on carefully constructed paper airplanes. Flying lunch bags and assorted paraphernalia also graced the PSCA auditorium.

A capacity crowd was present to hear the Inquisition. The Chief Judge and Prosecutor warned the audience that the trial must take place in an orderly manner and that any rowdiness would result in ejection.



ALICE GOODFELLOW: in BA1 is a true believer in love. She adores children and plans to have ten of her own. One warning to pro-spectors: careful, she knows judo. Voting for the Engineering Queen will be on Friday, December 1. So COME.

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The daily zoo was out again in full force, enhanced by caucusing politicians, dogs and a walrus (bobobachu) in consolation to flux founier who withstood all the harassment: maybe someday they will publish the parts that were left out of the founier article. Judi, jan, nancy, joanne and seemore pulled through again, photos revealed in their assignments and revealed (last week) the new daily personality posters. Take a life-size Q home with you, ellynmare and company mellowed in the manse, and all of a sudden appears the glory (See page 2)

For those oppressed

An article in the Toronto Star Monday reveals some interesting facts about United States activities in Latin America. This month American Special Forces are conducting Operation Seabreeze-Savage Follies in the Panama Canal Zone, testing "counter insurgency" plans to be used against revolutionary movements in the southern hemisphere.

Robert Reguly, the man who found Gerda Munsinger in Munich and Hal Banks in Brooklyn, relays the contents of a briefing at U.S. Army Southern Command headquarters in the Zone. The Special Forces who

have been teaching in Latin America for some time trained the Bolivian commandos who captured and killed Che Guevara last month.

The Green Berets are still in Bolivia and a 12-man team was recently rushed to Honduras to head off trouble sprouting there. They are also operating in Argentina, Colombia, Chile, Guatemala, Peru, Paraguay and Uruguay.

A senior officer at Green Beret headquarters said the Special Forces are sent in when "an American attaché in the country sees a need for training and the host-country makes an approach to USARSO". They

teach "not only military specialties but engineering, psychological warfare, medical, civil action and civil affairs, police work and riot control — even well-drilling and driver training".

The Eighth Special Forces division has sent out 43 teams to deal with guerillas and 400 training teams. The special counter-insurgency school is expected to turn out 150 experts this year, bringing its total graduates to 500. Since 1947 U.S. Forces have graduated 21,000 Latin Americans in addition to 8,300 from the Inter-American Air Forces Academy.

The Green Beret official said, "We have contingency plans for all South American countries." His school also draws upon its counterpart at Fort Bragg — which deals primarily with the Middle East.

It is evident Washington regards the war in Viet Nam as only one instance of the need to put down popular liberation movements in the third world. Like the man they just killed in Bolivia they realize there will be several Viet Nams in the near future and are preparing for them.

The export of counter-revolution is not confined to Viet Nam. But there it is visible, — the other Viet Nams are being kept secret.

Letters

Questions

Sir,
Re the letter of Pham-Duc-Mau in today's Daily in which he states, "but even now I can tell you" well Sir, please tell me why?

- 1) The Arabs closed the Suez Canal;
- 2) the Arabs purchased armaments in spite of poverty, and
- 3) what are you doing in this "ivory tower".

Dohald S. Davis BCL 2

This man is an Engineer

Sir,
After reading transcripts of General de Gaulle's press conference of November 27, I noticed one overwhelming similarity between him and the Editorial Staff of this smut sheet, I mean newspaper. The General also has perfect solutions for all of mankind's ills. May I respectfully submit the following:

- 1) That the Editors and entire Managing Board resign.
- 2) That Charles de Gaulle be made every position on the McGill Daily from Editor-in-Chief to copy-boy.
- 3) That Charles de Gaulle be head speech-writer for the S.D.U.
- 4) That Charles de Gaulle write all questions on any and all opinion polls required by Students' Council (and decide what percentage of students would vote for any issue).

Abraham Borychowski, B Eng 2

P.S. — In case any local radio personalities read this, let it be known that the above is "at no time intended to be credible". It was written "as a political, social, and literary satire."

Peace, freedom and justice

Sir,

I would like to add a few more forgotten facts to Miss Koulomzine's article, facts how Bolsheviks overthrew by force and deceit democratic national governments formed after the downfall of the despotic Tsarist regime in February 1917. Future Communist leaders-Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin — were abroad imprisoned, or in exile during the upheaval of the monarchy by the Kerensky Regime. At this time also, all the other non-Russian countries, formerly enslaved by the Empire, pronounced their sovereignty and independence, among them Finland, the Baltics, Ukraine, Byelorussia, Poland, Georgia, Armenia, and others. Unfortunately, the West did not support this gigantic liberation movement. On November 7, 1917 the Bolsheviks, who by now had congregated in Moscow, (Lenin, Zinoviev, and others arrived in a sealed train provided by the German Kaiser) overthrew Kerensky's regime in the eighth month of its existence. Although the Bolsheviks at first (Dec. 8, 1917) recognized the Ukrainian National Republic (1917-1920) they nevertheless soon invaded it and annexed its territories. Then they proceeded to occupy all neighboring countries, fabricating the "voluntary union" of "equal and autonomous" Socialist Republics. In actuality, the governments of these Republics are merely puppets of Moscow.

In the U.S.S.R there are over 200 million non-Russian people. Not only have the Soviets imposed their ideology on them; they have enacted full-scale russification, thus destroying everything savoring of national tradition, while deceiving the world that national cultures flourish freely. Arrests and de-

portations are the rewards for national manifestation. Thus, Ukrainians, Byelorussians, Armenians, etc. are struggling not only for their independence but also for their identity, their language, and tradition.

It is paradoxical that, while the peoples of Asia and Africa have independent states, the ancient nations of Europe are still colonialized. It is ironic that the Soviets at the U.N. are so vociferous in their demands for peace, freedom, and justice, and condemn other nations for colonialism, but at the same time deny self-determination to nations under their domination, accusing them of bourgeois nationalism.

Halyna Blodowyes BSc 2

Stone another embassy

Sir,

General de Gaulle has spoken out against Confederation again. It is about time Canadian students spoke out against France instead of continually lashing out at the United States for their participation in the Viet Nam War.

The de Gaulle affair is not unlike American intervention in Viet Nam and concerns us more. To those who say that France and Quebec have something in common, namely language, I can tell you that language does not justify foreign intervention in domestic affairs. Our aim is a united Canada with two cultures, not a French satellite in North America.

Let us throw stones at the French embassy, let us picket, let us start an "Association to Get de Gaulle's Nose Out of Canada". To McGill's representatives on UGEQ, I suggest they put forward a motion to demonstrate against France for the same reasons that this organization so vehemently demonstrates against the U.S.

Let us solve our Confederation problems on our own without the interference of an imperialistic foreign power. We can learn a lesson from Viet Nam.

Meyer Kattan BSc 3

Statistics make her right

Sir,

Carole Gaudet displays a rather fuzzy sense of values when she decries the fact that more is thought of the 1,000 girls yearly whose lives could be saved through legalized abortion than the 1,000 "lives" which are destroyed in the process.

I have all sorts of compassion for a six week old foetus, but not when compared to the plight of a 20 year old girl about to have an unwanted baby.

And what is Miss Gaudet's solution to the problem? Someone for the girl to talk to, or to put the child into an orphanage! That's very bright — statistics show that bastards whose mothers were talked to, or who were raised in an orphanage are much happier children.

This young lady's problem lies in her very attitude toward parenthood. She sees it as a justly deserved punishment, "... a consequence which you must be prepared to take."

Miss Gaudet, I know you will make a great social worker. I suspect you will make a very poor mother.

Andrew Robert BSc 3

Where were they?

Sir,

Hello, everybody. Welcome to Montreal, home of Man and his World, citadel of freedom and democracy. We had a really good example of that last Friday night (November 17). It's too bad if you missed it; it was a good educational experience.

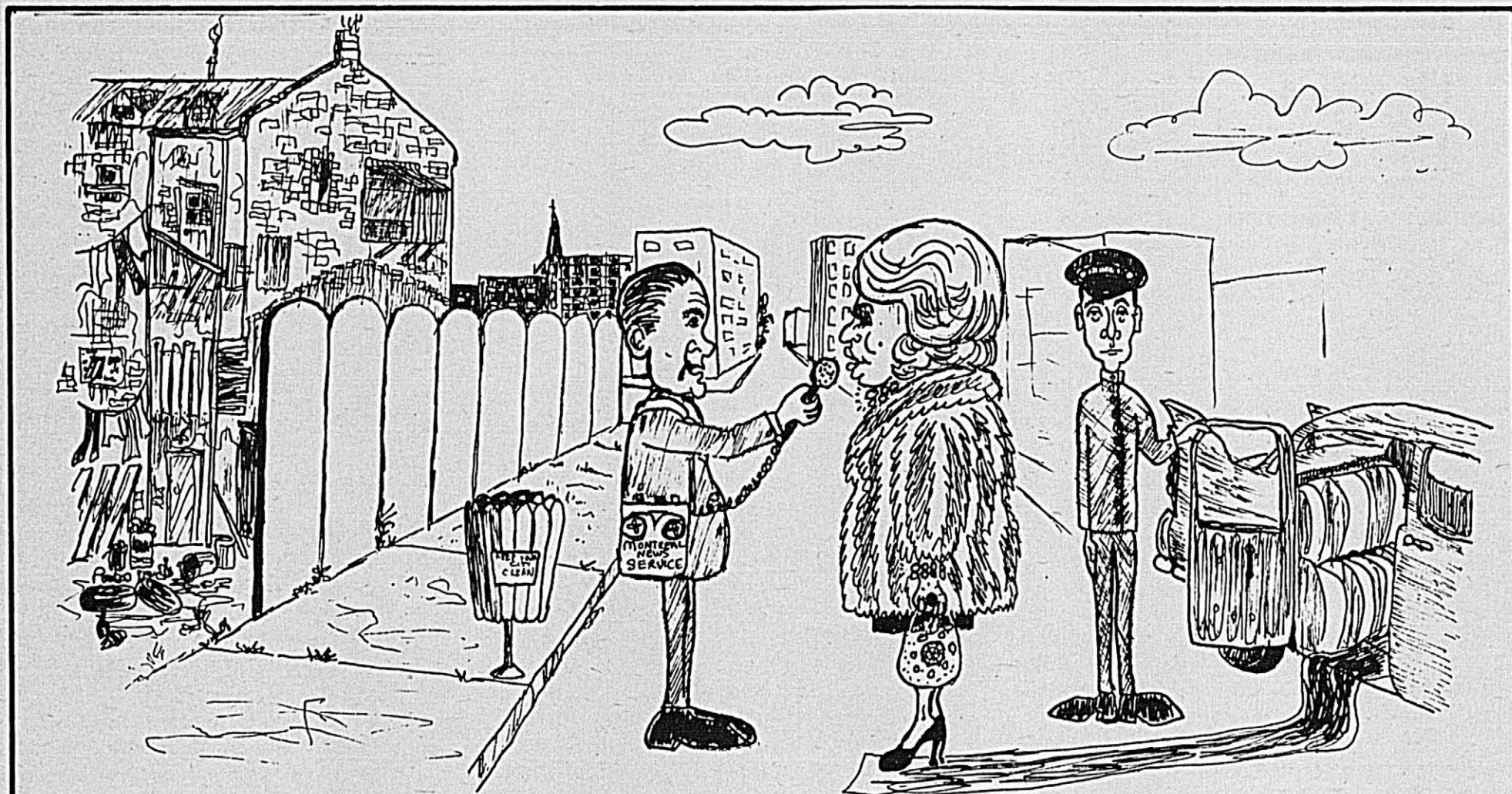
I won't recount the horror show here for you; by the time you read this letter you'll know all about how the horsemen charged throughout the crowd, how cops clubbed 95-pound girls and threw them under the horses' hooves, how a full dozen mounted police charged at full gallop through 75 demonstrators sitting down in the street in protest. Of course, if all you read is the Montreal Star, then maybe you think that the demonstrators were guilty of assaulting the police. Ever see someone sitting down in the street attacking a club-swinging cop on a stallion?

But that isn't all that I'm angry about. There's a few minor details about what happened afterwards, down at the station. No, I don't mean those choice tidbits like the police not allowing anyone arrested to go to the bathroom for twelve hours straight, or about the police stalling in releasing prisoners after bail was paid, just for a little additional harassment, or anything like that. My beef is short and simple: Where Was Council?

Anyone with a modicum of intelligence could have foreseen that someone was going to get arrested in a demonstration of this size, and that would mean getting bail money. There were at least ten McGills arrested on various charges, requiring \$600 bail, in cash. Ever try raising that kind of money at 2 am?

I personally saw two members of that stellar institution, Students' Council, at the demonstration. But I didn't see them at the station. Where were they, home in bed? Where was the President, Peter Smith? Where was the External Vice-President, Richard Burkart? Where was the bail money? Or

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"and furthermore, I just love those darling little fences your charming city puts up everywhere."

Dennis Mink

Comment

Don't give up hope friend

Dear Mr. Mau, Your stretch-a-hand article is worthy of careful study and proper attention. I may tell you where I absolutely agree with you. This kind of stuff has appeared more than a couple of dozen times by foreigners (Indian and Chinese scholars) in almost all the leading US newspapers and magazines in a more sophisticated and convincing way. But the things remained as they were before. For criticism of a system without knowing its fundamental and basic causes, and with no contribution to its modification, leads to confusion and makes things worse.

To make my point I would relate something which you might understand.

An acquaintance of mine offered to give me a ride to a distant place and back, without money involved. While going he demanded some money for the gas and I agreed promptly. I gave him some money in the car and promised to pay the balance — say \$1.25 — on return, to which he agreed. Now at both times he said it pleasantly and before somebody. I paid him the money with thanks.

The reason why I mentioned this is that Orientals are so different in this respect. In the first instance, if an Oriental gives a ride, he may or may not

ask for help to pay for the gas. If he does he will never ask for the money before a third party, for it is an extreme insult and embarrassing. We give the other party a fair chance to prove his sincerity. Here they call this "a big deal".

This is their way of life. First money, then sex, and you are in success. If you have some time and observe the institutions from where they are supposed to get moral and spiritual courage, enthusiasm, fella you will panic.

A spiritual minister of a church cannot be a successful minister unless he adds a couple of dozen wealthy and prominent citizens to the church membership. All the new programs he and his associates create are designed to make more and more money for the Church coffers. With money you are influential. In India where religion is a way of life and actually going to the temple, showing off and money are not at all involved.

Our basic primary lessons start with Obey your elders. Obey your parents.

Cleanliness is next to godliness and we exhibit it. A teacher is next to God, for he gives life and light to the soul and mind.

Beg or borrow, but we must at all costs please our invited guests. The significance of this

philosophy is beyond the understanding realm of a westerner. For all he reads, sees, is told in class or observes is how to make more and more and still more money. So this is what he does. The joy of which is so short lived that he finally ends up in the heart hospital, the psychiatric ward or works himself to death.

So it really does not look nice to be mad at them or to accuse them for not knowing us. They do not know themselves. I feel pity for them. We should not desert the spiritually deserted people. You are trying to change the course and direction of a mass of trees — who have grown too tall. They intended to grow even taller than the next one, leafless and flowerless.

The change must start at the tender age when the child does not know anything about the money and sex. The change must be started by those who have renounced the world for the good cause of the humanity and are sincere about it.

Let me tell you what they want to know . . . they want to know who, where, and when threw the latest crack at LBJ, the big brother. The Canadians are the Americans' little brothers. They have to follow the footsteps of the big brother, which they are sincerely doing.

They are still having troubles in keeping pace with them. I hope they don't catch up. You see the Cartoon right next to your letter. Whosoever picked up the *Daily*, read that Asbestos Draft Card, that was something everybody will remember for a while. You know why, for the President of the United States is involved, the Viet Nam war is there and hence comes the Draft Card. Whereas my and your stuff is devoid of that kind of humor and nowhere touches the boundaries of America. So we are odd.

I am particularly grateful to this society for giving me an advanced education in the Engineering field and what I am trying to get one can sure as death never get in India.

So don't get pessimistic, for the Unabashed dictionary describes this word as the "One who believes in the Future destruction".

Let us hope that things will be better after twenty years — and cheer up fella.

By the way, if you are looking for a Canadian blonde, don't give her your philosophy, give her a big smile, a couple of drinks, a twist on the floor and she is all yours. (A joke).

Madan GAUTAM

Letters . . .

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don't these guys even have a bail fund? Why is it that an irregular group of students have to end up getting their fellows out of jail? Let's have an explanation!

Please don't give me any stock excuses about this not being a Council-endorsed affair, or that no one knew about it. Endorsement or no, a Students' Union is just that: a union to assist its members. This is not a question of agreeing with the demonstrators or disagreeing; it's simply a matter of helping them out when they need it most. AGEUM was down at the cop shop in no time flat; a complete delegation, including the president and the rest of the executive, with lawyers, coordinators, students to assist, and \$1,500 bail money, in cash. These fellows deserve a mountain of praise; they even floated me a loan so that I could get all our fellows out, too. Otherwise, they would have had to rot in jail until their trial.

Council's inaction is a disgrace. And Smith and Burkart are spending \$1,800 of our money so that they can learn French to be able to follow UGEQ meetings? These buffoons don't know what student syndicalism is all about. If anyone should resign for incompetence and had faith around this place, they should.

Herman Van Eck, BA 3

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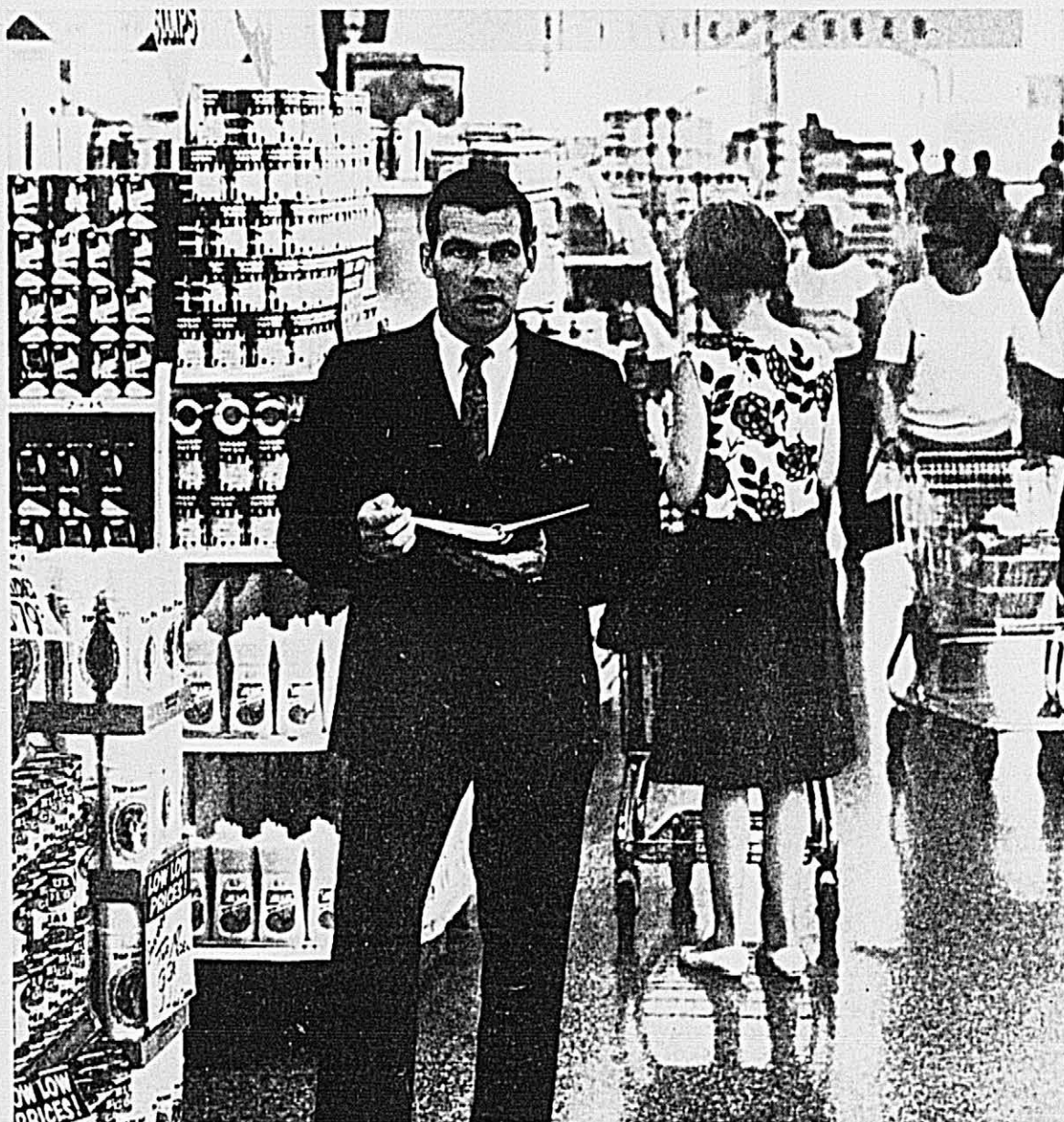
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Leacock 9 am to 4 pm
Otto Maass 9 am to 4 pm
Physical Sciences Centre 9 am to 4 pm
Royal Victoria College 11:30 to 2 pm
Stewart Biology 9 am to 4 pm
University Centre 9 am to 4 pm

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Bishop Mountain 11:30 to 4 pm
Leacock 9 am to 4 pm
University Centre 9 am to 4 pm

DENTISTRY

Strathcona 9 am to 4 pm
Montreal General 12 to 4 pm

DIVINITY

Bishop Mountain 11:30 to 2 pm
Wilson Hall 9 am to 5 pm

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Arts Building 9 am to 4 pm
Leacock 9 am to 4 pm

ENGINEERING

Bishop Mountain 11:30 to 2 pm
McConnell 9 am to 4 pm
University Centre 9 am to 4 pm

LAW

Chancellor Day Hall 9 am to 4 pm
Bishop Mountain 11:30 to 2 pm

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Bishop Mountain 11:30 to 2 pm
McIntyre 9 am to 4 pm
Montreal General 12 to 4 pm
Dental Lab.
Strathcona 9 am to 4 pm

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Music Faculty 9 am to 4 pm
3476 Redpath
Royal Victoria College 11:30 to 2 pm

NURSING

Royal Victoria College 11:30 to 2 pm
Wilson Hall 9 am to 5 pm

PHYSICAL & OCC. THER.

McIntyre 9 am to 4 pm
Royal Victoria College 11:30 to 2 pm
Strathcona 9 am to 4 pm

SOCIAL WORK

Wilson Hall 9 am to 5 pm

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1. Students MUST present their 1967-68 Identity Cards in order to vote.
2. Attention of every member of the Students' Society is drawn to the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society pages 199 - 202, of the Student Handbook.

Laiq Hanafi,
Chief Returning Officer.

Seek first league victory tonight

Ice Tribe tangles with SGWU

by MURRAY SEGAL

Indian hockey coach Len McDougall predicts that his squad will win three of the four regular season games before the Christmas break.

With high hopes like that, we hope Clarence Campbell and all the other puck angels smile on the Tribe. Just as recently as Friday night the Indians were clobbered 9-3 by the West Island Flyers.

One might point out that the Flyers are one of the top Junior "B" teams in the city, however the Tribe did battle against

a squad who only brought along nine players, two of them goalies.

At present the Indians have only ten or eleven forwards, three defensemen and one goalie available for tonight's encounter with the SGWU JV group.

The first line will be centred by Doug Crossley with Mike Corber and Graham Tennant on

the wings. Eric Klinkhoff, Ken Sutherland and Tim Kerrigan comprise the second trio with Brian Galbraith, Ken Kabbash and Eric Reid on the final threesome.

Mike Kazakoff will be utilized as a spare forward while Colin Kruger and Howie Smith remain question marks.

The Tribe is short on defensemen with veteran Gilles Schipper retiring for academic reasons and John Ono out with a dislocated shoulder. Joe Virball, Walter Maughan and George Hamilton, all rookies, remain as the only starting rearguards.

To add to all Coach McDougall's headaches, starting goaltender Peter Pichler is sidelined with a leg injury. The coach is trying to acquire at least one goalie and one defenseman from the Redmen for a couple of games.

First time

The Indians meet the Georgians for the first time this season tonight in a game beginning at 8:00 in the Winter Stadium.

If the Indians prove capable of downing the Maroon and Gold, the Tribe could conceivably land up in fourth place, the final playoff spot, as St. Joe's and Macdonald are usually pushovers for McDougall's charges.

Intramurals unaffected by de Gaulle statement

by IAN LEARMONTH

French President Charles de Gaulle's recent statements which shook the world, have apparently had no lasting effect on the Winter Intramural program.

Hockey continued to hold the spotlight as four games were scheduled at the Winter Stadium. Only three got started however, as the "chokes" from Arts defaulted to Education.

One possible explanation of Arts' inaction is the humiliating 12-2 drubbing they suffered at the hands of a merciless Law squad last Tuesday. Saibil, Feldman, Kugler, and Levine showed the way as they each contributed a brace of goals for the lawyers.

In the other ice contests, Science crushed Medicine 3-0 as Harvey Solomon potted two, and the Dentists scraped by the Grads 2-1.

Meanwhile at the Currie Gym, volleyball got off to a good start as the All-Stars downed Geology 40-27. The Choo Chos from Engineering walloped Education 30-15; Architecture dumped Dent 2 31-24; and the Slipsticks shmeared Dent 1 30-3.

Months of intensive training and preparation culminated in the opening of the floor hockey season. The Alphas decimated the All-Stars 6-3 in the opener while the Inlays and Plumbers fought to a 2-2 standoff.

The Shysters shmeisted the

Animals 4-1 and Med 1 crushed Architecture 6-1. In the feature game of the night the FH, eked out a close 15-0 decision over the Choo Chos.

The highlight of the week was the sudden announcement that the Bouncers had been bounced from the basketball league. They will long be remembered as McGill's answer to the Globetrotters, having shown pile of spectators lots of laughs and mounds of scoring punch. Norm Bell had paced the team with an incredible four point scoring average until his recent retirement.

Let it all hang out.

Squaw swimmers fourth at WIAU competition

The women's swimming and diving team went down to an unexpected defeat at the W.I.A.U. meet held at McMaster over the weekend. The final results of the meet were: McMaster 1st, 22 pts; Western 2nd, 20 pts; Toronto 3rd, 19 pts; McGill 4th, 17 pts; Queen's 5th, 15 pts; Guelph 6th, 3 pts.

Faced with tough competition, only one McGill diver, Leni An-

ton, placed among the top 6 of the 14 competitors.

Mary Robinson of McGill was third in the synchronized strikes competition only 1 and 1/2 points behind.

Sixteen girls competed in the synchronized figures competition. McMaster girls placed 1st and 2nd. Elaine Hicks of McGill was in 6th place.

McGill's trio of Kathy Brophy, Elaine Hicks, and Brenda Spaulding placed third against tough competition in the duet and trio event.

In the speed events McGill swimmers greatly outclassed their competitors. Carolyn Kerr finished first in both the 100-yard free style and the 50-yard butterfly events. Jane Lumsden set a record of 1:12.3 in the 100-yard back stroke. Lise Montminy finished 1st in the 100 yard Individual Medley and 2nd in the 100 yard breaststroke. McGill's free style relay team swam the 200 yards in 1:58.9 breaking the record set by Toronto last year.

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McGILL DAILY SPORTS

Full schedule of events set for Athletics Night

Kerry Martin, Chairman of Athletics Night '67 has released details of the varied slate of events to be presented in the Currie Gym-Pool complex Friday night.

Martin has lined up an extensive program of fourteen events, with the schedule arranged so that spectators will be able to see a maximum of the program.

Any interested person, equipped with roller skates for better mobility, could conceivably view all of the athletic proceedings and then burn any remaining energy in a dance which will begin after the last karate blow is thrown in jest.

The program begins at 6:30 pm when the Indian hoop squad faces the University Settlement Junior Orchids in the east gym while the final of the McGill sponsored high school basketball tourney is run off in the west gym.

The Redmen fencing squad crosses blades with the sword welders from CMR at 7 pm in the BWF room, while the Red and White Squash team challenges the Montreal Jesters in the squash courts.

At the same time, the Redmen waterpolo squad will do battle with SGWU in the chlorine tinted blue of the Currie pool while

the McGill Judo club will display tactics useful in neighbourhood riots.

The Squaw synchronized swimming team will entertain between 'polo halves while burly badminton pushers will put on a display during a break in the hoop proceedings.

Acce gymnastic display artists will display their gymnastic talents at 8 pm while Tom Mooney will unveil his highly rated Redmen basketball team in their first exhibition start against the Orchids' senior five. The much talked about Bulgarian native who played internationally and is planning to play for the Redmen next year, will be in the Orchid lineup.

Competing for the spectator's attention will be the Squaw volleyball stars (in the east gym at 8 pm) and the Redmen Grunters wrestling the behemoths from Sir George in the wrestling Room at 8:30.

McGill frogmen begin their Scuba demonstration in the pool at 8:30 to be followed by a diving exhibition and a karate display in the gymnasium.

Steer, Craig shine for McGill

Redmen blank Bishop's 4-0

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

If exhibition games meant anything in the garnering of total points, the hockey Redmen would be sitting near the top of the OQAA loop tonight. The Redmen, led by the four point performance of Fred Steer and the shutout goaltending of Dave Craig, won their fourth non-league start in as many outings as they clipped the Bishop's Galtors 4-0 last night at the Winter Stadium.

However exhibition wins mean nothing when the Redmen take on the likes of the Toronto Blues or the Waterloo Warriors, and by their performance against Bishop's improvement is needed if the Redmen are to climb out of the bottom division of the league.

Head coach Dave Copp summed things up when he said, "We can't seem to play better than the team we play" as he watched his Redmen turn in a disappointing performance against the

hard-hitting but outclassed Galtors.

Third line shines

McGill jumped into a 2-0 first period lead as Rick Walker and Terry Harron found the range against Bishop's goalie Ted Manning. McGill's entire third line of Harron, Walker and Steer were easily the best unit on the ice and Copp praised his trio as the only line "that was playing hockey out there."

Steer, who enjoyed his finest night as a Redman thus far, assisted on both goals and added a couple himself in the final two periods. The ex-Indian utility man, who was the surprise of training camp, has been in a slump with only one assist in three league games, but along with his hard-working linemates seems ready to fly against Waterloo.

Defensively Rod McCarthy and Courtney Pratt had a fine night on the blueline in support of Craig, who turned aside thirty-four Galtor shots to record the shutout, his first in a Redmen uniform.

Sputtering offence

Except for the third line all was not well offensively for the Redmen. The McGill power play, a source of concern throughout the season, came to a veritable standstill last night. Though the Redmen had only three six-on-five situations they could barely muster a decent attack. Copp himself expressed concern but said "we were moving the puck better though we still are having trouble finishing off our plays, the same problem that plagued us last year."

Fencers first, third in Silver Foil tourney

In the Silver Foil Tournament held Saturday at Westmount High School, McGill placed first and third. The mixed open competition was sponsored by the Westmount YMCA, and McGill entered six fencers. First place was taken by Thomas Hofmann, who carried off the trophy by winning 11 out of 14 bouts, eliminating a member of Canada's national team in the semi-finals. Thomas Liebich placed third in the competition, in which the total number of entrants was 26.

Also representing McGill were Wilkins Chan, Roberta de Vries, Mike Schoenberg, and Lillt Zekulin. Coach Carl Schwende was pleased with the team's performance and optimistic about the approaching inter-collegiate tournament when McGill meets U of T on Invitational Sports' Day, Dec. 9.

Indians eye second; meet SGWU hoopsters

The basketball Indians, currently in second place in the CIBL, hope to improve upon their 2-1 record tonight, as they travel to Westmount High to face the Sir George squad.

Of late, the Tribe has shown signs of becoming the cohesive unit that it must be in order to retain its league title. The lack of consistent teamwork, that hampered the squad in its early efforts, has begun to disappear as the players become more and more familiar with each other.

Tonight's encounter with arch-rival Sir George, should give a fair indication of the Tribe's progress, and of its prospects for the rest of the year. The game is scheduled to begin at 7 PM, and there will be a bus leaving from the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at about 6:00 to transport fans to the game.

Squaw puck pushers roll west-enders 6-0

The McGill Squaw hockey team rolled over Loyola for a 6-0 victory on Monday night.

A hat-trick by Janet Menzies and two goals from Pat Johansson led the Squaw squad to their second win in as many starts. The Loyola Lady Warriors offered little resistance to the big pink machine as Squaw goalie Gandy spent a cozy soiree unhampered by a single shot on net.

Veteran Sue Snyder opened the scoring with a quick goal in the first minute of play and from then on the Squaws maintained complete control of the game. Another member of the Johansson wall of power, Dawn J., counted for two assists.

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